

College & Career Awareness

Program Area(s): Information Technology
Lesson Plan Title: Orange Game — Networking Network congestion while applying problem solving skills in an interactive game and write about the process.
Estimated Time: 45 minutes
Primary CTE Pathway(s) Explored: Networking and IT Support, Web Development and Administration, Electronics
Intended Learning Outcome(s): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Become acquainted with a wide range of occupations, CTE Pathways, career trends and emerging careers. • Participate in experiential activities related to career expectations. • Consider and explore nontraditional career opportunities. • Explain how academic content knowledge and technical skills are used in various careers.
College and Career Awareness Pathway Standard, Objective(s): Standard 7, Objective 3 Standard 7, Objective 3
Cross Curriculum Integration: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reading: Orange Game — RL2 - Determine a theme or central idea. RL4 - Determine meanings of words and phrases.
Career Opportunities in the CTE Pathway(s): Computer programmer, computer systems administrator, database technical engineer, information security analyst, network engineer, software developer, systems security analyst, telecommunications equipment installer and repairer, VOIP administrator, Web developer
Nontraditional Career Opportunities: Computer programmer, computer systems administrator, information security analyst, network engineer, telecommunications equipment installer and repairer, video game developer, Web developer
STEM Specific Career Opportunities: Computer programmer, computer systems administrator, database technical engineer, electrical engineer, information security analyst, network engineer, systems analyst, systems security analyst, VOIP administrator, Web developer
Curriculum Integration: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21st Century or Interpersonal Soft Skills—critical thinking, collaboration, communication, creativity • Engineering: • Technology:
Methods (Approach to Teaching and Learning): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct Instruction and Demonstration

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activity/Inquiry/Practice Centered Instruction
<p>Materials Needed:</p> <p>Each student will need:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two oranges or tennis balls Name tag or sticker
<p>Vocabulary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collision Network Packet
<p>Prior Knowledge Required by Students:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> When you have a lot of people using one resource (such as cars using roads, or messages getting through the Internet), there is the possibility of “deadlock”. A way of working cooperatively is needed to avoid this happening.
<p>Instructional Procedures:</p> <p>Discussion:</p> <p>Begin with a discussion of how traffic can get congested or “deadlocked” if people don’t follow specific traffic rules, like stopping at red lights, or how a 4-way stop intersection works. Compare this to how a network is effective because computers can transfer information (files broken down into small packets), but also can have congestion and deadlock or collisions with packets traveling through the connections.</p> <p>Break the students up into groups of five or more and follow the instructions included in the CS Unplugged Lesson—The Orange Game.</p> <p>See the unplugged-10-routing_and_deadlock.pdf that can be downloaded from http://csunplugged.org/routing-and-deadlock</p>
<p>Additional Resources:</p> <p>The Web page for CS Unplugged – Routing and Deadlock has video examples of how the game works. http://csunplugged.org/routing-and-deadlock</p> <p>Videos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Networking company Customer Solutions http://www.nextvista.org/networking-company-customer-solutions-architect/ Network Administrator http://www.nextvista.org/network-administrator/ Google's driverless car https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bp9KBrH8H04
<p>Assessment(s):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explanation of concepts (written, oral, or through demonstration or performance of particular skills). Critical thinking demonstration (written, oral, or through demonstration or performance).